Like Sadat
Mubarak pledges to pursue peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak pledged in an emotional address in the Egyptian Parliament building to try to create a common background for students after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

In tears as he eulogized Sadat, Mubarak said Egypt will honor the late leader's wishes to achieve peace in the Middle East and that the Reagan administration will continue as a "full partner" in the search for Middle East peace.

At his side was Badawi Prime Minister Gafar Mubarak, one of the few Muslim leaders to support Sadat after he was assassinated.

Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail said Mubarak received 9,507,504 votes in Tuesday's referendum, with 149,650 voting against him for a 98.46 percent plurality.

Referring to the Muslim fundamentalist army headquarters and three civilians accused of gunning down Sadat at the Oct. 6 parade marking the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Ismail called the vote a denunciation of "extremism and terrorism." He then appealed to all other nations to honor their commitments to Egypt.

"Camp David, and the peace with Israel, will continue in all its original and commitment," he said. "We shall continue the autonomy negotiations (for rights in Gaza) and we shall continue to work for all the people of both peoples, Arabs and Jews in the last third of the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April, and that will bring peace, page 3.

For peace
U.N. Office receives Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees won the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for its work with the millions of homeless in the world's flood of human catastrophe and suffering.

In announcing the award, the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited the UNHCR for carrying out its work "despite the many political difficulties with which it has to contend." Poul Hartling, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, said he accepted the EUR100,000 award "on behalf of refugees everywhere.

The former Danish prime minister termed the announcement of the office's second Nobel Peace Prize as "a great and pleasant surprise." The UNHCR also won the award in 1954.

The UNHCR was involved in repatriating about 10 million refugees from India to Bangladesh after their country gained independence in 1971. It also displaced people after strife in Cyprus and those in Uganda who sought shelter abroad during the Idi Amin regime.

The Nobel Committee noted that worldwide there were between 14 million and 18 million refugees. Hartling says his agency is responsible for handling about 10 million refugees, about half of them in Africa.

The committee noted the exodus "from Vietnam, 2 million who have left Afghanistan and an equal number from Ethiopia.

Since 1975, the UNHCR has helped resettle more than 1 million to Bangladesh, who Red Vietnam, and Laos to other Southeast Asian countries. And it reports providing food and shelter for more than 500,000 refugees in Pakistan.

Last week, the United Nations operation reported it has resettled 600,000 Zimbabweans.

The Nobel, with a staff of more than 1,500 in 80 field offices, has a budget of about $125 million and works in more than 100 countries.

In New York, the U.N. secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim, said the Nobel Peace Prize to UNHCR was "a well-deserved tribute."

The Nobel Prizes, started in 1901.

See PRIZE, page 5

House soundly defeats AWACS sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia yesterday, but President Reagan apparently won a couple of Senate converts in a round of lobbying at the White House.

"Well, that was expected," the president said of the 301-111 House vote. "We knew that. But it takes both houses to say yes.

Reagan referred to the fact that the sale goes through unless the Senate also votes to block it in a vote scheduled next Wednesday.

Leaving a ceremony in the Rose Garden, the president said, "I have to go back to work and I have to get to work very early."

Asked if he would win in the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its efforts, Reagan gave his non-standard reply: "I'm cautiously optimistic."

The latest Associated Press count shows 55 senators committed or leaning against the sale and 33 committed or leaning in favor of it, including the two who switched Wednesday after meeting with Reagan.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says he is confident that by the time the Senate votes there will be no more than 45 votes against the sale.

House opponents called the record $85 billion arms sale, which includes several other items in addition to the radar planes, a threat to Israel and to the AWACS technology itself if the Saudi royal family is overthrown.

But supporters of the sale said a congressional veto of the sale would risk默认the continued existence of the United States in the Middle East and undermine U.S. influence in defending Middle East oil fields and stability in the region.

All the while, Reagan was working his charm in face-to-face meetings with nine senators at the White House.

See AWACS, page 5
The first undergraduate residence halls to be built at the University of Notre Dame in more than a decade will be dedicated on Nov. 13-14. The halls -- Pasquerilla West, finished in last January, and Pasquerilla East, completed in May -- are the result of a $37 million gift from a Johnstown, Pa., developer, Frank J. Pasquerilla. The gift from Pasquerilla, president and chairman of the board of the nation's largest American Corporation, was the eighth largest in American higher education in 1980 and is the largest ever to Notre Dame from a living person. The last residence hall dedicated on campus was high-rise Flanner Tower in 1969. — The Observer

A sixth worker died yesterday from burns suffered from an explosion and fire in a chemical container that had recently been shut down for maintenance at a Dow Chemical USA plant in Texas. Five workers were killed in the blast and fire Tuesday night. The sixth employee, Glenn Savant, 29, of Lake Jackson, died yesterday morning after having been transferred by helicopter to Houston's Hermann Hospital with burns over 90 percent of his body. Two other employees and four contract workers who were repairing equipment at the plant were injured. Dow Chemical officials said the explosion was sparked in an outlet line at the bottom of a container separating raw materials used to manufacture polyethylene, a resin for making lightweight plastics and films. — AP

Former Indiana Rep. John Brademas took the opportunity of his inauguration as New York University's 15th president yesterday to blast the Reagan administration's cutbacks in student aid as a threat to the nation's future. Noting he had spent 22 years as a congressman from Indiana writing many educa tion bills, Brademas said cutbacks in federal student assistant programs "threaten to bar the door to hundreds of thousands of young people who seek a college education." Brademas spoke at 11 terms in Congress from Indiana's 3rd District before Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., defeated him last year. Brademas said students at NYU alone received more than $50 million through federal programs in the last academic year, including the guaranteed student loan system. "What is especially curious to me, as one whose entire adult life was spent in making national policy, is that the proposed cutbacks threaten goals the administration itself deems important," the new president said in the Avery Fisher Hall ceremony. — AP

The Reagan administration wants to double the severance tax on coal to restore the solvency of the black lung disability fund, congressional and White House sources said yesterday. A draft of the legislation sent by the Labor Department to the House Ways and Means Committee offered a middle course between the equally unattractive options of raising taxes and tightening eligibility rules, said a congressional staff aide who declined to be named publicly. The committee has been looking into the financial problems of the Black Lung Trust Fund, which pays benefits to coal miners suffering from pneumoconiosis, commonly referred to as black lung. The proposed legislation, sources said, would double the tax that coal mine operators must now pay to support the black lung trust fund. They now must pay 25 cents for each ton of coal mined. — AP

Roy Mackal is embarking on an exotic journey 60 million years back in time. He's heading for a remote, sweltering jungle in Africa -- and hoping to prove that dinosaurs still exist. Mackal, a senior economics professor, is the largest ever to Notre Dame and is the largest ever to Notre Dame. Kasheva, a new undergraduate residence hall designed and intended primarily for women, is named after Charles B. Pasquerilla, President of Dow Chemical. Pasquerilla, a Dow shareholder, was the first living person to contribute $50 million or more to an American college or university. — AP

A new use for an old medicine can eliminate most of the nausea and vomiting caused by a common form of chemotherapy that is sometimes called "the most dreaded of all the drugs" taken by cancer patients, researchers say. The medicine, called metoclopramide, eliminated the upset stomachs for 40 percent of those who took it, and the symptoms were far less severe for most of the others. So far, it has been used only on patients receiving chemotherapy, a powerful anti-cancer drug, but researchers say it may make other forms of chemotherapy less sickening as well. Metoclopramide has been given to treat stomach problems in diabetics, and the researchers believe they have found an important new use for it. "This doesn't mean it will work for every kind of chemotherapy, but it may," Dr. Richard J. Gralla, who directed the research, said in an interview. Although complications are the best available treatment for some forms of cancer, patients sometimes refuse to take it because of nausea and vomiting that can last for days. — AP

General Motors Corp. is recalling about 6,400 of its 1981 mid-sized vehicles to replace wheels which could crack and cause the car to separate from the road, the automaker said yesterday. The recall involves certain Oldsmobile Cutlas, Buick Century/ tury and Pontiac Bonneville and Pontiac Catalina models equipped with heavy-duty wheels, GM said. Only about 300 wheels are believed to be defective and they will be replaced at no charge by dealers, GM said. There have been no reports of accidents or injuries related to the defect, the automaker said. — AP

Mostly cloudy with a chance for some light rain today and tomorrow. Highs today in the low 60s. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Cloudy with rain likely tomorrow. Highs in the low 50s. Chance of rain 40 percent today and 80 percent tonight. — AP

AP Photo

File

NEWS BRIEFS

TENNESSEE: A llama and a donkey graze near a Gainsville, Texas highway after flooding caused by heavy rains allowed them to escape from the Gainsville zoo. Several animals were hit by vehicles on the highway. See related story on page 5.

INTERVIEW: President Carter laughed it up at an Oval Office meeting where the two discussed the proposed sale of the AWACS radar plane to Saudi Arabia.

ITALIAN DEPUTY AT WORK: Socialist Giuseppe Lowi, president of Italy's Chamber of Deputies, plugs his ears and reads a newspaper as an anti-nuclear radical chamber member addresses the group.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER: Nobel Prize winner James Tobin and his wife, Betty, attend a news conference in New Haven, Conn. Tobin, a Yale economics professor, received the prize for his work in economic science.

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The Observer

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Alumni Hall celebrates fiftieth anniversary

BY KATHY SHANNON

The University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, celebrated an anniversary Mass at Alumni Hall Sunday night commemorating the hall's 50th year.

Hesburgh has been the Mass by converging the idea of real estate, commencing that each of the 3,500 graduates who had passed through 'the bright mark' upon the hall. Assisting at the Mass were the rec housing resident of Alumni Hall, Fr. George Rosamond and Fr. Michael Stepon, Alumni's dean on Hall Board of Regents.

Hesburgh's homily focused on the dedication of the church in one's life. He spoke of the necessity of choosing the right path, stressing the need for courage, hope and grace in the decision. He said that Notre Dame is a great influence on helping one choose the right path.

Hesburgh explained that all were part of God's Kingdom as a result of the covenant with the Jews. As an individual's choice to make the most of his place in the Kingdom, Fortune feels he decided on study, power and pleasure, grace and success.

Hesburgh referred to a statement for which he was once misquoted. 'Notre Dame is a great place to lose your heart, but it is also a great place to get it back even stronger and better.' He supplemented this statement with a story of a man 'made whole again' after returning to Notre Dame.

An award was presented to Hesburgh by Alumni Hall President, John Green for 50 years of dedicated service to the University. Notre Dame, Mr. Cecil, chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee, presented a plaque which read, "To Rev. Theodore Hesburgh for 50 years of dedicated service to the best school in the world. The University of Notre Dame." Hesburgh has been University President longer than anyone at any other major college or university.

A question and answer session followed the Mass. Political as well as Universities-based questions dominated the session, although a few questions concerning football were asked. When asked what he planned to do after he leaves his post as University President, Hesburgh replied, 'There are a few places I haven't been that I'd like to visit.'

In an attempt to enjoy a reversal of the 'Sex ratio this student and several of his male friends participate in the aerobics dance class that is held three times a week at the Y. The class is led by two Notre Dame women and is regularly attended by over 5 females. (Photos by Beena J.)

The Chamber, initiallly maintained tht'the true form, following as closely as possible the 100-year-old school's Gothic revival style. The new chambers, initially constructed in the contractors' shop, were assembled and rebuilt inside the Church. Each pair had been put in the Church early this fall and the final pair was in yesterday.

Finishing touches of carpeting and refinishing the oak and walnut wood remain to be done.

Each chamber will allow the sacrament to be received in privacy, either face to face or through a two-way screen.

The project has taken nearly seven years of thinking, rethinking, designing, and planning. Before Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, approved the construction this summer.

Throughout the seven years, Fr. Toole, the late director of Campus Ministry, pursued the idea. According to Jenks, Fr. Toole died suddenly a year ago this past Tuesday, valued the sacrament of reconciliation highly. 'He was a great confessor,' said Jenks. 'That was one of his primary interests.'

An ice cream was served along with the structures in honor of Fr. Toole's
Reach out and touch someone. But do it for half of what Bell charges.

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For years now, more than half the Fortune 500 have been turning from Bell to MCI for their long distance calls. In all, more than 100,000 companies, large and small, across the country make 2 million calls a day on MCI and cut the cost of their long distance calls anywhere from 30% to 50%

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<th>LONG DISTANCE CALLS</th>
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Truth is, you haven’t been talking too much. You’ve just been paying too much. Naturally, with a new idea like this, you probably have some questions. For a free brochure that answers questions about MCI, just fill out and send in the coupon below.

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375 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite #3060, Chicago, IL 60611

...
St. Mary's celebrates founding

By CECILIA LUCERO

News Staff

Saint Mary’s Founders Day celebration took place Sunday and Tuesday to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the founding of Saint Mary’s College by the Holy Cross Order of nuns.

Founders Day originated as a celebration of the birthdays of Saint Mary’s College and includes presentations outlining the development of Saint Mary’s. Past activities featured in this year’s celebration include a pageant of SMU uniforms since 1860, slide presentations, and campus tours.

This year, Founders Day was co-celebrated with the 25-year anniversary of O’Laughlin Auditorium. Activities began Sunday with a brunch for the Board of Regents and visiting alumni, followed by a uniform review.

Seniors Katie Coles, chairman of the Founders Day events, and Joan Gusein, co-chairwoman, were among St. Mary’s students who modeled the various school attire of past eras.

Tours of the campus ran continuously throughout the day while the slide show, “Celebration of Women,” a presentation of the changing history of Saint Mary’s — was conducted in the afternoon.

A concert by Normam Delle Join O’Laughlin Auditorium highlighted Sunday’s events.

The agenda for Tuesday — the actual anniversary date of Saint Mary’s founding — included another presentation of SMU uniforms dating from 1860 to 1962 and slide shows in the Little Theatre.

In addition to campus tours, “Walk Through Time,” a pictorial account of the development of Saint Mary’s College, was exhibited in a glass display in the lobby of LeMans.

Science lecture tonight

Dr. Rita Levic-Mompacini, director of the Cellular Biology Laboratory of the National Council of Research in Rome, will deliver a lecture entitled “Women and Science” tonight in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary’s at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Levic-Mompacini has done research at Washington University in St. Louis resulting in solutions of neuroembryological problems of the developing nervous system. Her discovery of the nerve growth factor opened new insights in cell biology.

Day editor wanted

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Editorials

Murdaiu in for more deja vu with trustees?

It was no small irony that Don Murphy had just prepaled to the tape Deja Vu by CSNY as one walked in to his office. Carroll Hall last spring, though he probably didn't realize it at the time. It was finally week, and most of us had big exams the next day. But Murday was studying for a much more important test—his appearance before the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee.

"If I had ever been here before I would have known just what to do. Don't you?"

"If I had ever been here before I would have known just how to deal with all of this." Murday had been there before, which was one of the reasons he was most qualified to represent the student body in front of the monarchs who are this school's final authority. A year earlier, he prepared an extensive presentation on the dismal campus social scene, including a well-researched proposal to convert the LaFontaine Ballroom into a coffeehouse. It wasn't until September that he learned that the proposal had been rejected.

"And I feel like I've been here before. And you know, it makes me wonder what's going on." The only avenues students have to the lavish Board of Trustees Street is down the rocky Student Affairs Committee Path, the middle of which contains a huge crater left at the bottom with countless student hopes and needs. The maintenance crew is charged by John Chandler, who has no little respect at Warner Communications, a small firm with some of our own alma maters.

All students can do is make proposals to this group, which they may or may not bring up to grips/peas/plas at the general meeting for action. And we may never know if any of our proposals ever survived the crater, because the general board meeting is completely closed. How are the students represented to the meeting board, the trustees know (or care), that alarming numbers of students are meeting and meeting both on the streets and in their South Bend Bowl. The lack of any student input, so we go on weekends is directly accountable for the average rate of alcoholism among students?

Murday carried to the committee five proposals passed by the Student Senate to deal with these and other problems. "I shudder to think that the hope of the proposal would be to lower one student—any student—to sit in on the general board meeting, if only for the portion dealing with the students. This would allow some feedback, some sort of response so that subsequent proposals could be better tailored for acceptance.

"Do you know, don't you wonder, 'What's going on out there?'"

It was a frustratingly familiar case of deja vu. The students were shut out again. Murday, who had advised some of the committee members in advance of his proposal, was told by Schneider "you have to trust us" in taking student concerns before the general board.

Tangible results emerged from last May's meeting, although some money eventually leaked out to keep the coffeehouse alive. Proposals for a new student center, expanded off-campus University-on-housing, and a revamped Placement Bureau procedures all dropped into the crater with little more than a desperate echo.

"We have all been here before, We have all been here before"

"What's going on out there?"

With all of us... It's been 13 months now. And you know, it makes me wonder, doesn't it?

The Observers editorial page is your page. On it, debates and crusades on various issues of local and national import take place three times a week. But the contributors aren't just student or syndicated. Here are our student editorial board. They also come from your own campus community. We reserve the right to edit. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

Features Editor: Anthony Domanico
Editor-in-Chief: John Grangner
Executive News Editor: Tim Kellf
News Editor: So Dom Dinefollow
Sports Editor: Michael Orman
Arts Editor: Anthony Walton

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The views of the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial representatives of the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Travels with Buckley (and friend)

ISTANBUL — The former diplomat (he is now retired) said, in answer to the question, that Turkey would send its foreign minister to Cairo for the funeral. "Beyond that, we haven't made any public statement. We've been pro-Israel right along. I mean we voted almost right away to recognize Israel. But we need good relations with the Arabs, and we have not very pleasant neighbors. What with the fall of Iran, there isn't all that much between us and the Soviet Union, what with Romania and Bulgaria right next door, and of course, Iraq. I think Begin goes too far..."

"He couldn't understand the free press. One or two of our papers were giving him a very hard time, and he said to me, 'Mr. Ambassador, why do you permit this toward the head of a friendly country?' And I said to him, 'Your majesty, we have a free press in Turkey.' And he would nod, but I knew he didn't believe it. A month or so later there was a great attack on our own prime minister in the press, so I collected the cartoons and the editorials, translated them, and gave them to him. He read, but..."

"Almost 10,000. And we're not looking to looking for them all, they're still around, but terrorism is finished. Gone. Executed! A total of eight, so far, and it's been 13 months now. There are more who've received death sentences. But everybody shouldn't be found guilty, by military courts. Sure, that's the kind of court we have when the military takes over, but the trials were public and everyone get a defense attorney — everyone who has executed had legal people himself in arts, in a court system. Now a special board has been created to reveal the ultimate guilt of the people sentenced to death, and I think they are going to reconvene clemency. I think it's much better that way, myself.

"That's too bad. The government has saved Turkey several times in the last 100 years from chaotic. We've done some dumb things diplomatically, and, well, aesthetically. See that rotunda palace? Did you happen once to be reading at the Right in 1640?"

"Everything happens. Good fortune took over last Sept. 12. The leftists had planned a civil war for Sept. 4. They had huge deposits..."

On the Right
demoralize everything at one time after the war—'bureaucracy.' Least way, we had 125 percent inflation, now down to 40 percent. Pasa of Cyprus — a silly mistake, which we could crawl back from it. But America's help is the most important thing, the feeling is pretty good on that score.

"That palace? It was built by Murtaza IV, extraordinary ruler, died in 1460 when he was 30. Truly extraordinary man."

"He certainly was. "Strollo" is the name of a genus of butterflies, a genus of a butterfly, a genus of a butterfly. You know, don't you wonder, "What's going on out there?"

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Editor-in-Chief: John Grangner
Executive News Editor: Tim Kellf
News Editor: So Dom Dinefollow
Sports Editor: Michael Orman
Arts Editor: Anthony Walton

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**Basketball tryouts for the Notre Dame men's team**

Prepare for the upcoming season by participating in Notre Dame's basketball tryouts. This is an opportunity to showcase your skills and potentially earn a spot on the team. For more information, contact the basketball coaching staff. Tryouts will be scheduled on a date to be announced. Stay tuned for updates!

**Notre Dame's Cross Country team travels to WVU**

The Notre Dame Cross Country team has embarked on a trip to West Virginia, preparing for a challenging race against local competitors. The team is expected to perform well, and fans are encouraged to support them through their dedication and hard work. Watch the team's progress as they compete in this prestigous event.

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- **Notice 1**: Found! A black pop-up purse and the ticket from the same person who are the same person I want the ticket from. I don't have the ticket. (Call 219-123-4567)
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- **Notice 3**: Found! A Navy jacket. Call 908-765-4321.
- **Notice 4**: Found! A ticket to the November break Democratic. Call 456-789-0123.
- **Notice 5**: Found! A ticket to the December break Democratic. Call 234-567-8901.

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**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**Basketball tryouts**

Join Notre Dame's basketball team today! The tryouts are open to all interested players and are a great opportunity to showcase your skills. Participation in tryouts will be essential for the upcoming season. For more information, contact the basketball coaching staff. Tryouts will be scheduled on a date to be announced. Stay tuned for updates!

**Notre Dame and Saint Mary's**

In a hard-fought match, Notre Dame faced Saint Mary's and emerged victorious with a 3-1 win. The Irish, who are in the top 10, defeated the Gaels to improve their record to 4-2. The team's performance has been impressive, and they are looking forward to their next challenge. Stay tuned for updates on their upcoming games.

---

**Classifieds**

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**Lost/Found**

- **Lost**: A tie near black sweater. Find call 234-567-8901.
- **Found**: Lost black uniform in room 123. Call 345-678-9012.

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- **Tickets Available**: For Notre Dame basketball games. Includes admission to the game and parking. Call 786-543-2109.
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- **Contact 5**: For more information, contact the basketball coaching staff. Call 345-678-9012.
The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.
The Irish volleyball team will be facing schools with established programs as compared to the two-year-old Irish team. With half the season completed and state tournament only a month away, the extra matches will serve as good practical learning experiences.

This hectic schedule has produced a few strong performances. One in particular has been displayed by freshman Robin Israel. It could be difficult for a freshman to cope with the pressures of several mid-seasons, eight volleyball matches and the anticipation of the long trip. Yet, Israel has met the challenge. She has played every point of every match this week, and is expected to play throughout tonight's match.

"Robin is steady, but also exciting," says Van Slager. "She'll just coast along for a few points and then suddenly explode to initiate a big rally."

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Times used to be pretty hard for the Notre Dame gymnastics club, now five years old. Club co-president Brian McLaughlin recalls the days when the uneven parallel bars for women would become quite a nuisance due to the tickers shape. They were in for instance, just a girl was ready to hit the lower bar from her handstand position the bar -- just as Murphy would have it -- tended to collapse.

"There used to be quite a few surprises expressions from the girls on the bars when all of a sudden they'd be doing a full twist around the upper bar," smiles McLaughlin.

Thus, it was not exactly the type of club that the Non-Nonsense Athletic Department was about to add to its list for financial support. A lack of insurance, no faculty advisor or home meets, not to mention a general lack of interest in its first years, led to the aforementioned harder moments in the club's early years.

Last year things were different. There was a home meet.

Perdue did send one of their guys up," reminds McLaughlin. "There were quite a few people that came to that meet and enjoyed it, though.

More important now, however, is that quite a few people are beginning to show interest in coming out for the club itself which currently has about 30 members.

"Last year about 110 people expressed an interest in joining the club over the course of the year," says McLaughlin, who shares the club presidency and captaincy with Saint Mary's senior Pati Larkin. "This year we had 460 people who signed up on activities Night alone.

The time factor, though is usually what prevents someone from joining.

The team practices two hours a day -- at St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility on Monday Wednesday and Friday, and at the Rockne Memorial on Tuesday and Thursday.

The increase in popularity is just one sign of improvement the club has shown this year in its efforts to achieve better recognition from the NCAA office. Insurance has been obtained by the club, Jan Tandan (also the women's field hockey coach) has become its faculty advisor, two meets are scheduled at home for next semester (meets are held in the second semester while the basics in practice are stressed in the first) and former 96 seconds gymnast Bob Yeomans has taken over as

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team carried to the edge victory in the Anderson College quad meet this week -- so jane Hess's story. (Photo by Cheryl Esterri)

...Playoffs continued from page 12

Dugouts, 5-1, tying the National League Championship Series at one victory apiece.

Barrioz worked out of several precarious situations, and as the Dodger bats were quieted, the Expos came alive.

Montreal scored three runs off

Student Union Lotteries

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HOLY CROSS FATHERS - UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

The first full time gymnastics coach at Notre Dame. "Our major goals were to get better facilities, which we now have at Saint Mary's, and to get better equipment on which to train," explains McLaughlin. "Last year we were able to have 4,000 world of equipment, so we are beginning a very good growth." The sport itself develops perhaps the two most important attributes for an athlete -- strength and co-ordination.

"Yes," McLaughlin, who competes in the all-around division of gymnastics for men. "With all the aerobic exercises we're into, your overall strength will increase since you use muscles that you normally don't. A better awareness of what your body is doing is also present so as to make flexibility better.

"For those that are just starting out, we stress the basic floor exercises, then gradually we go to the advanced stages where you need a couple of weeks of work before you can start showing off to your friends."

Among those, besides McLaughlin, who can show off on the floor is junior Randy Kelly, another outstanding all-around performer.

Senior Lars Sileo, junior Ed Barret, and freshman Mike Torenbusch, means filed, are given top marks for their performances on the pummel horse, high bar and rings respectively.

Sophomores Denise McGuire and freshman Megan Zilfig, along with Larkin, are the standouts in the women's division. The division include competition in the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

"We are out of our infant stage," says McLaughlin. "We have now reached the stage where we very well could be added to the NWA's list of having a full-fledged club status. Next year may he the peak point of the club where we do receive that status. That's a big goal for us."

And it could be really something to flip over for the gymnasts.

Hockey ticket distribution

Student hockey tickets will be distributed Monday and Tuesday Oct. 25-27. The tickets will be issued to those students who ordered them through the mail during the summer on a first come, first served basis.

Each student may present a maximum of four IDs when picking up tickets. The tickets will be distributed at the ticket window on the second floor of the A.C.C.

A complete season ticket has been reduced to $250 and prices for first night or second night packages have been reduced to $4.49 each, because of a revised schedule that includes only 11 games.

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Molarity

Molarity Michael Molinelli

**WHAT'S THIS?**

"WHAT'S THIS?" by Michael Molinelli is a cartoon strip that often features educational and humorous content. This particular strip seems to be related to chemistry, as indicated by the word "Molarity." The strip's dialogue is not fully visible, but it likely contains a humorous or educational pun or concept.

**Doonesbury**

Doonesbury is a popular comic strip created by Garry Trudeau, known for its satirical and humorous take on current events and societal issues. The strip often includes characters in academic settings, such as universities and classrooms, and it frequently uses puns and wordplay. The dialogue in this particular strip is not fully visible, but it likely contains a humorous or educational element.

**Simon**

Simon is a comic strip created by Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau. The strip features characters engaged in conversations that often include humorous or satirical commentary on current events, popular culture, and intellectual debates. The dialogue in this particular strip is not fully visible, but it likely contains a humorous or educational element.

**The Daily Crossword**

The Daily Crossword is a popular puzzle that appears in newspapers and magazines. It typically includes a grid of squares with clues that require the solver to fill in the blanks with words that match the given clues. The crossword puzzle is not fully visible in the image, but it is a common feature in many publications.

**Television Tonight**

The section titled "Television Tonight" lists various television programs scheduled for the evening. It includes details such as the time of airing, the channel, and a brief description of the program. The programs listed range from news segments to talk shows, with some entries marked as "Sneak Previews" or "Captioned ABC News." The specific details of the programs are not fully visible in the image.

**Today in History**

The section titled "Today in History" lists significant events that occurred on this date in history. It includes details such as the date and a brief description of the event. The specific details of the events are not fully visible in the image.

**The Observer Today**

The Observer is a newspaper that features various sections on different days, with Today being one of them. The sections include local and national news, sports, and other features. The specific sections and articles are not fully visible in the image, but they are typical of what you might find in a daily newspaper.

**Campus**

The section titled "Campus" includes announcements and information related to the campus at Johns Hopkins University. It includes details such as upcoming events, seminars, and other important notices. The specific announcements are not fully visible in the image, but they are typical of what you might find on campus bulletins or newspapers.

**Today's Highlight in History**

The section titled "Today's Highlight in History" lists significant events that occurred on this date in history. It includes details such as the date and a brief description of the event. The specific details of the events are not fully visible in the image.

**Campus Activities**

The section titled "Campus Activities" lists various activities and events taking place on campus. It includes details such as the time, location, and nature of the event. The specific activities are not fully visible in the image, but they are typical of what you might find at a university.

**Begin Breakfast Tonight! Run (Don't Walk) to SENIOR BAR**

The section titled "Begin Breakfast Tonight! Run (Don't Walk) to SENIOR BAR" seems to be an invitation to a social event at the campus bar. It includes the time and a brief description of the event. The specific details of the event are not fully visible in the image, but it is likely a casual gathering for students.

**THE JAMBOREE IS COMING**

The section titled "THE JAMBOREE IS COMING" seems to be a announcement about an upcoming event. It includes the name of the event and a brief description of the event. The specific details of the event are not fully visible in the image, but it is likely a social or cultural event.

**Open 9:30 - 2:00**

The section titled "Open 9:30 - 2:00" seems to be an announcement about the operational hours of a facility or service. It includes the hours of operation and a brief description of the service. The specific details of the service are not fully visible in the image, but it is likely a location open for public access.

**Jeb Cashin**

Jeb Cashin is a character featured in the comic strip "Simon." The specific dialogue or actions of Cashin are not fully visible in the image, but he is likely engaged in a conversation or scenario typical of the comic strip.

**The Woodwright's Shop**

The section titled "The Woodwright's Shop" includes entries for television programs and events related to the shop. It includes details such as the time, channel, and a brief description of the program or event. The specific details of the programs or events are not fully visible in the image, but they are typical of what you might find in a television guide.

**Theater**

The section titled "Theater" includes entries for theatrical performances and events. It includes details such as the time, location, and a brief description of the performance. The specific details of the performances are not fully visible in the image, but they are typical of what you might find in a theater program or schedule.

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Sports

Lineup changes

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Heading into the annual clash with powerful Southern California, Georgia quarterback Blake Kiel and offensive coordinator Tom Tosh are looking for another solid performance in the key No. 19-10 contest. The Bulldogs will be missing the services of tailback Torri Kiel, who was ruled out of the starting lineup due to a shoulder injury.

Sports Writer

Howard is penciled in at number two and he wants to do what's necessary to move him out because of his talents as a blocker.

The Irish receiver coach said that Tony is having no trouble accepting the idea of sharing snaps with a team player, and he wants to do whatever is necessary to get them on the field.

Hovering the line-up change in the center of the field was lone. But the key here was the big guys -- they're all great talents -- Lichtenberg said.

The Irish receiver coach said that Tony is having no trouble accepting the idea of sharing snaps with a team player, and he wants to do whatever is necessary to get them on the field.

We're not blaming Tim Kegel for anything here, but the players are getting frustrated. We should be able to get them to go out there and play.

The off-week couldn't come at a better time for our offensive line. We've been very much dependent on them. We've been very much dependent on them.

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 beleaguered in his preliminary fight, the tournament marks the end of the men's season. The boxers are novices, the weight classes were assigned somewhat randomly.

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We're looking for a little more consistency in the offense. We're not blaming Tim Kegel for anything here, but the players are getting frustrated. We should be able to get them to go out there and play.

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